

# ARIZONA CHAMPION.

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No. 19.

## WEEKLY CHAMPION.

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A. E. FAY, Editor and Proprietor.

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### Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT PRESCOTT, A. T. NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office, at Prescott, Arizona, on the 15th day of December, 1884, viz: Everett A. Chase, of Williams, Yavapai county, Arizona Territory, for his declaratory statement, No. 1,107, for the southwest fourth of section No. eight (8) in township No. twenty (20) north, of range No. six (6) east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Charles C. Archer, of Chandler, Yavapai county, Ariz.; Secundino Agudon, of Williams, Yavapai county, Ariz.; E. H. Love, of Ash Fork, Yavapai county, Ariz.; and John Butler, of Williams, Yavapai county, Ariz. THOMAS WING, Register.

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We propose to give the people of this region GOOD LUMBER AT A LOW PRICE, and quote the following prices, delivered free on board cars at Flagstaff, in lots of one or more car loads, NET CASH:

First Clear,	\$35 00 per M.
Second Clear,	30 00 "
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First Clear Flooring,	\$37 50 per M.
Second Clear Flooring,	32 50 "
First Common Flooring,	27 50 "
First Clear Rustic,	37 50 "
Second Clear Rustic,	32 50 "
First Common Rustic,	27 50 "
Clear Shingles,	4 50 "
No. 1,	3 50 "
Lath,	5 00 "

Counter Tops, 4 cents per foot.

### Special Offer to Miners, Ranchers and Others.

We have on hand from last year, two or three hundred thousand feet of COMMON LUMBER, assorted length and widths, sound and dry. We want to close it out, and in order to do so, have decided to offer it, just as it stands, at *Ten Dollars a Thousand*, delivered on cars here, *Spot Cash*. Our yard is getting overcrowded; we want room, and have determined to make this sacrifice to get it. Remember, this is not refuse or cull lumber. It is GOOD, COMMON LUMBER, and just the thing for Barns, Shedd, Sheathing, Fences, &c. There is no reason why fine-blooded stock should be compelled to endure the storms of winter, or the scorching heat of summer, when material for a comfortable shelter can be procured at this rate. For temporary (or permanent) housing works, sorting platforms, light lagging, &c., this lumber is just the thing you've been wanting. Something that would do, and wasn't too high-priced. Come and look it over if you can; you won't regret it.

This offer is to remain OPEN SIXTY DAYS or until the Colorado River Bridge is finished. After that you can see. We could not undertake to replace this lumber at anything like the figures named; so go for it if you want it. You'll not get such another chance till the next Centennial. We will sell the same lumber by the team load at TWELVE DOLLARS a thousand, in less than car-load lots. For lots of a car-load or over, and we don't care how you haul it, TEN DOLLARS GOES.

This isn't all the Lumber we have. Not by a jug-full. Not by millions of feet. We have it of all grades and at all prices, this year's cut PLUMP THICKNESS, and BRIGHT as the smile of your best girl. (Prices above).

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Orders addressed to JNO. A. LEE & Co., Albuquerque, N. M.; J. CHAMBERLAIN, Kingman, Arizona; H. HUTTON, Los Angeles or we here will receive prompt and careful attention.

## AYER LUMBER CO.

FLAGSTAFF ARIZONA.

### A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

Flagstaff in the Year 1915—Recollections of One of the Oldest Inhabitants.

FLAGSTAFF, \*\*\* 1915.

EDITOR DAILY CHAMPION:

In 1883-84 an attempt was made to put on a stage line from this point to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. An enthusiastic local writer endeavored to attract some interest and attention toward that section on account of the wild and wonderful character of the scenery. The country, however, was but sparsely settled, and the inhabitants then thought more of securing comfortable homes for themselves than of advertising delightful resorts for their more wealthy countrymen east. A few years later, however, a party of capitalists constructed a narrow gauge railroad into that section of country to procure the pine timber known then as the Coconino Forest, and subsequently a party of pleasure seekers made a trip out over the narrow gauge road. Among the number was an affected silly young person, who belonged to a class known at that time as "dudes." I can not better describe them than to say each endeavored to personate a Lord Dunsyre in real life. Arriving at the terminus of the miniature railway the party strolled out upon the breaks of the great gorge. One pronounced it grand! another sublime!!! But he of the eye-glass, the button-hole bouquet and tight pants, poised and gazed long and earnestly into the depths and pronounced it "too utterly utter!!!!" This coming, however late, settled the matter. The railroad officials acted on this hint and heralded it to the world, and henceforth it became the "sublime wonder of wonders," and is to-day, perhaps, receiving more attention by tourists and pleasure seekers than any other part of the globe.

Of the commercial history of the town many of the founders yet remain. The great wholesale house of P. J. Brannen & Sons, was founded in 1881 by the present head of the house, now familiarly called "Old Man Brannen." He began business in a tent, but a few years later erected a stone edifice of which he was justly very proud. He was an active, progressive young man and every body called him "Peter." He subsequently enlarged his business in many ways, and eventually became very wealthy and retired from active life, leaving much capital and his untarnished name at the head of the establishment now managed by his sons.

J. R. Kilpatrick, the "merchant prince," began business here in the autumn of 1883. Strict attention to business and the wants of the people together with his straightforward and unvarying business methods, gave the establishment good standing at an early day, and thus laid a good foundation for its present colossal proportions.

Daggs & Clark were pioneers and large dealers and growers of stock in this section before the building of the town. Their first venture began with a wholesale butcher business in 1883, which ultimately led to their large shipments by refrigerator cars to eastern cities. Their woolen mills, canning establishment, glue works and tannery, naturally followed as auxiliaries to the first and principal industry founded by them.

James Vail, Esq., who utilizes at this time the great rye crops of this country, started here with a bar in 1882 or '83. He enlarged to a wholesale business in '89, and a few years later began the mammoth distillery. It is said with modern improvements and his great experience in handling "the creature," he is able to manufacture an article superior to that sold by him in small quantities in early days.

Dr. D. J. Brannen established a practice here at an early day, I think in 1881 or '82. Elected to the Territorial Legislature in 1885, he subsequently gained great political distinction and retired from practice a few years ago in affluence.

Sam S. King, the capitalist, began life in the west as a book-keeper, and regarded it "smooth sailing" along the journey of life on \$1,800 a year. In 1885 he was chosen as commissioner to the world's fair at New Orleans, and it is said his exhibit consisted of a stuffed mountain goat and two arrow heads. A rise in real estate made him rich—and respectable.

Judge Miller, the eminent author and jurist, at one time practiced in the justices' courts of this county, and, although a close student and earnest in his profession, was unknown to fame.

Ex-Senator Norris located here in 1884 and also practiced in the minor courts of the Territory.

Major J. C. Miner, a prominent character of the early days, who took much interest in the advancement and development of the young city, left here in 1885 or '86. Being an ardent Democrat he sought a cabinet position or foreign mission from Mr. Cleveland, and was eventually sent as a minister to Liberia. The appointment was regarded as a very wise and humane act on the part of the Executive. In fact, it was discovered about that time that the Southern man, accustomed as he was, to the habits and peculiarities of the race, were better fitted to guard their interests. But in their stubborn blindness, the race refused to recognize, and still do, the great truth. In Liberia, however, the major conceived the idea of founding a slave colony in Central Africa, in which enterprise he was joined by Major Ochiltree, of Texas, and a few other distinguished gentlemen of well known courage and veracity. Major Miner, though well advanced in years, yet remains at the head of the government, the permanency of which is highly problematical.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### Abandoned.

An ex-Mayor of Tombstone, known as "Pie" Allen, figures conspicuously in a sensational article in the Gulf Herald, of Tarpon Springs, Florida, from which we make the following extract:

"Some few months ago, in August we think, there came to Tarpon Springs an old man calling himself Gen. Allen, giving his residence as being in Arizona, and claiming to be an old friend of Gov. Safford. He was accompanied by a pretty, black-eyed little boy, of some 8 or 10 years, a Mexican. He called Gen. Allen father, and we all supposed him to be his child, having a Mexican mother. They boarded at the Tropical House, and their apparent love for each other was noticeable. Wherever Gen. Allen went Albert accompanied him. Night and morning they could be heard in their room conversing in Mexican language. One day Gen. Allen went to Mrs. Meres, landlady of the Tropical, and telling her that he intended going to Tampa, returning the next day, requested her to keep Albert out of the way until the hack left. Suspecting nothing she did so. When night came the child's sobs for his father were heart-rending. Kind-hearted Mrs. Meres took him in her own motherly arms and soothed him as best she might. The next morning, Mr. W. H. Massey, trusted agent of Gov. Safford, called Mrs. Meres to one side and told her that Albert was abandoned; that he was not Gen. Allen's child; but simply one whom he had charitably adopted, and finished by telling her that he must go to George Perry's, a negro in Safford's employ, and make his future home with his family. With horror Mrs. Meres protested against the brutality of tearing a white child from all its past association and sending it among ignorant negroes. Mr. Massey insisted, saying he was authorized by Gen. Allen, that Albert was nothing but a Mexican, which meant being as low as a brute, and taking him from his home meant no more than taking a calf from his mother. Finding remonstrance vain, Mrs. Meres finally refused to part with the child, as he was left in her charge, and to-day he is in her care, a loving, loyal, little soul, fully repaying her for her kindness. Was it a prophetic shudder that we felt that day when we heard how it was proposed to treat this innocent child? Happy, strong in our position, the thought flashed through our mind, that thus would we be treated if occasion ever came. Too soon came the occasion, and we were made to feel the same iron hand of oppression trying to press us down. Much has been whispered in regard to this thing, which we care not to print, but all the circumstances, that old gray-haired man, bringing that child away from Arizona, away from his friends and race, abandoning him here in a strange land, the attempt to hide him in that negro cabin, where in six months, owing to his olive skin,

his identity would have been completely lost, all this we say is at least suspicious."

### TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

Wood is \$25 per cord in Tombstone.

Diphtheria prevails in Tucson and Florence.

The town of Phoenix is organizing a militia company.

Quijotoa mines are now listed and called at the San Francisco Stock Board.

The Prescott Journal is now a morning paper and receives Associate Press dispatches.

The school district of Williams in this county invariably receives a larger apportionment from the county fund than does Flagstaff.

The Tucson Star favors the abolition of the grand jury system. We doubt the expediency of such a law for the present in this Territory.

Mr. O. McGrew of Prescott and Miss Cory E. Pever of Vevay, Indiana, were recently married by telegraph—the groom in Prescott and the bride in Vevay.

Phoenix will soon have ample gas and water works. An ice manufactory is in progress, and the practicability of a street railway is being discussed. Enterprising Phoenix!

The little official muddle noticed last week between the Sheriff and ex-Sheriff resulted in Mr. Henkle paying the money back to the county and Mr. M. taking the insane man to Stockton.

The Tucson Star estimates the live stock of the Territory as follows: Cattle, 409,750 head; sheep, 269,608 head; 31,207 horses and mules; hogs, 18,000. The estimate is based upon assessors' returns.

It should encourage the Oklahoma boomers to know that Hatch has been detailed to look after them. If he does not move with more celerity than he did after Indians they will have ample time to grow and harvest one crop at least.

### When to Take a Drink.

Among other occasions not already enumerated when a drink is necessary to one's health and happiness may be mentioned the following: When you have heard good news; when you have received bad news; when you are in danger of taking cold from becoming overheated; when you feel feverish, or fear that you may feel feverish, after or before you have been exposed to the cold; when you have purchased any article of clothing; when you are to attend a wedding, a funeral, a christening or a horse trot. When you are alone; when you are in jolly good company; when you cross a bridge; when you pass over a place that needs a bridge; when your friend says, "take sumthin'." When you wish to return the compliment; when you are thirsty. When you have drunk too much bad water. When you happen to go into Berry's or Sandy's. But don't be a steady drinker.

### WHEN TO STOP DRINKING.

When you have neither credit, cash or a friend to "set 'em up." When you notice two heads on your friend who possesses but one. When you see snakes on the snow, and centipedes flying through the air. When you see two fowls on the table and have remonstrated with your wife on her extravagance and heard her reply. After you have broken open your carpet bag and stolen your own clothes. When you feel inclined to write poetry. When you wink at yourself in the glass, and say, "you sly old coon; half the ladies in town are mashed on you." Go to bed, quick; you're drunk!

L. Huning, a prominent merchant of Valencia county and late County Commissioner, has been charged by Don Placido Romero, Probate Judge, with appropriating county funds to his own use. Now Huning, in turn, has posted notices throughout the county, vilifying Romero. Fears prevail that serious trouble may grow out of the affair, as both parties have strong political following. — New Mexico Ex.

Paymaster Smythe, of the United States army, who absconded a few days since from Savannah, Georgia, was recently from Arizona. He was one of the "whoop-em-up" style of fellows, and the temptation to skip out with Uncle Sam's cash was greater than he could withstand.

### Give Us a Harbor.

Those industrious statesmen who are anxious to secure an extension of the Territory and influence of the United States can find a very useful field for their efforts upon our extreme southwestern border. When the purchase of the Arizona region was made from the Mexican government, a great error was committed on the part of the United States. This was in running the boundary from longitude 111 deg. west in a northwesterly direction to the Colorado river in about latitude 32 deg. west 15 min., thus entirely cutting off the new Territory from the sea. This should be remedied as soon as possible by a further purchase that would continue the extreme southern line of Arizona due west to the Pacific ocean. Such a purchase would cost but a trifle and could be taken on account as Mexico still owes us a goodly sum. By this means Arizona would require a sea coast which would be of immense value to the whole southwest, and we would have complete possession of the mouth of the Colorado.

### A Hint for England.

Le Courier du Canada, a Dominion newspaper, discussing a recent article of the London Times on the Nicaragua canal difficulty and the possibility of a rupture between England and the United States adds: "There is no doubt Canada would become the theatre of operations, and in our case we would have the right to protest and refuse to allow ourselves to be slaughtered like sheep, and we are asked to endure all the calamities and all the horrors of war to defend England's interests in Central America. This is really coming it too strong, and we hardly think that our loyalty will permit us to enter upon so perilous a path."

Here is a chance for Arizona backsliders: Hattie C. Cummings, of Dixie, W. T., requests the publication of the following: "I want a man of the following description: Red hair, blue eyes; one that has pride enough to dress good, but not above his means. He must be tall or short, thick or heavy set man; small feet; one that doesn't wear fine shirts much. He must be good featured, of light complexion, and one who is not afraid to cut too much wood for the cook. I don't want one that will go to sleep while at work. I want one that likes to hoe potatoes, work in the garden and won't play base ball. If there is any one of this description please answer through the CHAMPION. No dainty store clerks need apply."

"It's a powerful hard matter for me to keep my religion," said a church member to his minister. "Every time I think I've got an everlasting hold something turns up to make me cuss; so I am kept on a trot between the world and the mourners' bench. This morning I lost all the religion I had while trying to shoot Tom Green. The gun wouldn't go off, and I had to cuss." — Arkansas Traveler.

Good Cheer tells a story of an indulgent "Pap" who promised to give his daughter a cent on the first day of the month and double the sum every day thereafter for thirty days. At the end of the time the old man found himself indebted \$10,436,517.43. If this story is true the old man was glad it was nobody but Sis. He just about paid the 43 cents.

The citizens of this section heartily endorse the action of the County Board in the selection of D. F. Mitchell for clerk of that honorable body. Mr. M. is a courteous and efficient officer as every one can testify who has had any county business to call him before the Board.

The Tombstone Record calls the attention of our Legislature to the fact that Arizona is the only State or Territory where bribery of an elector is not punished by fine and imprisonment.

On January 2d two thousand people assembled to place a tablet over the grave of Kit Carson, the renowned scout and pioneer soldier. The ceremonies took place at Santa Fe.

Jim Keane, the well known speculator, and the hero of many a financial battle on Wall street, is broken in spirit and prematurely old.

The Secretary of the Interior has decided that mining claims located on New Year's Day are not legal.